TO BE ADDED TO THE COLLECTION OF THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM.

Mr. Walters of Baltimore Suggests that Disposition of a Part of Mr. Ivee's Trespures, and Subscribes \$5,000 for the Purchase-Mr. Ives Gives Another an see, and the Project to Assured.

While Auctioneer Kirby was figuring up his nterest in the proceeds of the Ives sale yesterday morning. a gentleman whose features were somewhat contracted with pain hobbled ate the office of the American Art Galleries at East Twenty-third street. He walked with the aid of crutches, and explained to friends shom he met looking at the collection that he was suffering from a severe attack of rheumaof Baltimore, who, it is said, possesses the finet art collection in the country. Mr. Walters same on a few days ago to attend the Ives sale. but had been prevented from coming before by his unexpected attack of rheumatism. He had been at the gallery only a few moments, and had taken only a cursory giance at the beautini Japanese swords which were announced er sale in the afternoon, when he said: These things ought to go to the museum

Throught not to be scattered at public sale. I all give \$5,000 toward buying them for the

The idea of a stranger's offering thus generously to contribute toward enriching the art some of those who heard the remark, but Mr. Walter's friends were not particularly surpised. They knew that he had shown the same spirit on other occasions. They became enthusiastic nevertheless, and negotiations were set en foot at once to raise the rest of the money seeded to carry out Mr. Walters's idea. Mr. Eirby said that he was sure the American Art Association. of which he was the representatre, would applaud the movement heartily. Heat once began to calculate the value of the

swords and estimated them to be worth \$15,000.

Mr. Ives was also consulted. He said that he warmly seconded the generous motives that had inspired Mr. Walters's action, and would help the cause along by subscribing another \$5.00). This put new life into the aiready realous friends of the movement, and when the American Art Association officially pledged itself for an additional thousand everybody felt that the goal was not far off. So certain were all interested that it was determined to withdraw the swords from the auction sale without waiting for the \$15,000 to be subscribed. One obstacle to this remained. The swords

had been advertised for sale to the highest bidder, and before all the negotiations had been completed a very large crowd of colecors had gathered in the auction room. waiting for the opportunity to bid. The Japanese. who had been expected to make the bidding for some of the royal swords lively, weren't there, but it was just as well that they didn't come, for they would only have been disappointed. Mr. Watters had retired to his hotel, also, the rain having made his fileses worse. There was some debate the gentlemen interested in Mr. Walters's project, and it was finally decided to appeal to the generosity of the collectors and let them say whether the swords should go as a collection to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. or w ether they would insist upon an opportunity to secure them for their private collections. It was considerably after 3 o'clock, the time announced for the sale to begin, when Mr. Kirby came out of the office with the gentlemen who had been consulting with him. There had been some manifestations of impatience at the delay preiously, but this was nothing to the surprise that followed his explanation. He seemed s little nervous when he arose in his box and explained the situation.

For a moment nobody spoke, and there was enly a murmur of surprise. Then Mr. R. E. Moora a collector who has been a large purchaser, said he thought the sale ought to be carried out as advertised. "The Museum is rich enough," he said. "and ought to pay just the same as any individual."

"The Museum is not rich," retorted Mr. Kirby, "and couldn't afford to buy the collecion at all if it were not for the generosity of Mr. Walters, Mr. Ives, and the other gentlemen There were a number of cries of "Collection" from other buyers, and Mr. Kirby put the question to a vote. With only one dissenting voice it was decided to send the swords to the Museum intact. A number of the big collectors present said that they were personally much disappointed, but felt that the result was far better than if the specimens had been scat-

The collection which is thus secured to the tizens of New York possesses great artistic value. Up to the time that the Japanese workmanship was displayed to other peoples the goldsmiths and silversmiths of the civilized world knew very little of the possibilities of fine engraving on metal. What they have learned they have gained from specimens such as are included in the present collection, and they have been able to see these only at the various large exhibitions. These have been comparatively few and began only in recent years, the first being held in Japan in 1851.

Mr. Ives has said of these swords: Among the Japanese objects the swords, sword guards, and kulfe handles occupy the most important place. Those who have not paid attention to the subject have no concepon of the significance of a Japanese sword. Except as an object of art, it is now a thing of the past, for the Government of Japan prohibited the wearing of swords in public a few years after the English occupied the country. The Japanese swordsmen were men of high rank, quick temters, and great dexterity. In their encounters with the foreigners they frequently cut off their opponents heads. For this their Government was called on to make amends in the form of cash payments, and, as a result, the carrying of swords was suppressed. But to the Japanese of former days the sword was, a most cherished object. Only the higher classes were allowed to wear or own it, and these priviewed persons regarded it as a trusted weapon is war, and as the worthy recipient of artistic enamentation in time of peace. It is safe to say that the world has seen no finer metal work than is to be found in these swords. The blades are marvels of strength and hardness, and are capable of taking the keenast edge. The best old blades of Japan could cut those of Japan could cut the server of Japan could cut the server of Japan could cut the match the Japan cut the Japan cut the Japan cut the Japan cut of Japan cut the such said and all are wrought in a manner which has some special significance. It was not until shout the succent cut cut the Japan cut of Jap quently cut off their opponents' heads. For this their Government was called on to make

ess and soldsmiths of Japan were the sword makers.

With so much importance attached to the sword it was natural that strict rules should sore their use. The etiquette rolating to them was minute and severe. To touch the sword of another without permission was a mortal lastit. To ask to see a binde was a liberary to be taken only by an in intimate friend, it was the rule to lay aside the sword when entering a house to make a visit. In exhibiting he weapon it was necessary to keep the point away from the person making the examination, as the rule to associate the sword when entering a house to make a visit. In exhibiting he weapon it was necessary to keep the point away from the person making the examination, as but the sugges showed the esteem in which iness implements were held.

In this present collection the whole range of word making and ornamentation may be studied. There is one blade which Jauanese expects certify to be nearly 900 years old, and there are scores of blades which were made from 100 to 600 years ago. In cuards one can

trace the development of the passion for lavish ornamentation from the simple one of 500 years ago, hammered from iron, to the solid sliver and gold examples made within the inst oentury. The same development may be seen in the knife handles, which are found in the scabbards, into below the guards. The plain iron handle was the precursor of the more modern one in shakudo, shibutchi, sliver, and gold. The study of these will be a revelation to these who are unacquainted with this form of art work. A magnifying glass is needed to bring out their full merit. There are birds a quarter of an inch long made from three or four kinds of metal, and there are human faces which show every emotion as vividly as if painted by an artist. It is difficult to imagine metal work superior to this in boldness of design, in variety of feeling, and in delicacy of workmanship."

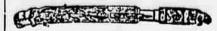
of design, in variety of feeling, and in delicacy of workmanship."

Among the swords in the collection which merit special mention are the following: 572. Dagger (Tanto). Solid gold mounting. The blade of this weapon is made of solid sild swer with ornamental carring. The dagger was made by Nobukigo in the eighteenth century. This is a marvellous specimen, and an examination of the carving, modelling, and engraving reveals the great skill of the artist.



18 inches.

392. Short sword (Tanto). Made by Siuro. It has cherry blossoms finely engraved on the side. The kodzuka is of line silver. The scabbard and hilt are each a solid plees of ivory carved in boid relief, representing a festival. The flaures of men. trees, and other objects are desicted with wonderful idelity. On both ends of the scabbard are elephants carved in solid silver, with trappings of chakudo iniald with gold. The tsubagaria gives a representation of Esrako. The kedzuka representation of Garako. The kedzuka representation in the sis one of the finest kedie handles to be found among swords.



1892
1894 inches.

487. Long Sword (Katana). Blade by Shimadu Zuero Sukemori, a pupil of Masamune about 1830. The blade is carved on one side with the image of Fudo, the god of fire, surrounded by flames. On the other side in Sanskrit characters is engraved "Kompira Daimiolin," the title of a celebrated statesman whe owned the sword. The scabbard is of fine black lacquer, decorated with solid silver. The bitt is bound with fine whalebone. On its sides are two "menuki," made of shakudo and gold in the shape of dragons. The tsuba is made of the finest shakudo, carved with dragons. The rim of the guard is inlaid with silver. Length of blade, 28% inches. Has kodsuke and hashi. The ornaments between the hit, the guard, and the scabbard are made of gold.



28k inshes.

452. Long Sword (Katana). Made by Tango Nawomicht. Dated 1291. This splendid blade is 600 years old. It formerly belonged to the imperial family, and has the royal crest engraved upon the blade as well as the name of its distinguished owner. In Japan no person outside of the imperial family would be allowed to wear this weapon, or even own it unless given to him by the Mikado as a special grant. There is but little doubt, therefore, that this remarkable sword was stolen.



452
24 inches.

460. State Sword (Tachi). Length of blade, 3 feet. Made by Kanetsugu of the province of Soshiu. Date 1690. This is a style of sword worn on state occasions. Scabbard and hilt of solid silver, having the artist's name, Twamoto kansal, a famous kioto bronze caster and metal worker of some fifty years ago. The ground is carved into waves and water, in which are disporting themselves a number of "koi," a Japanese river fish, in gold, shakudo silver in various colors, copper bronze and shibulcht. They are in various attitudes, perfectly lifelike and true to nature. Intermixed shibaicht. They are in various attitudes, perfectly lifelike and true to nature. Intermixed here and there are various aquatic plants, alse in different metals. The edge of the sword nilt, in silver of a different color, is wrought into an imitation of bamboo, adorned with bamboo leaves and sprigs in different metals. A sword like this could only be worn by a nobleman of the bighest rank on greatstate occasions, it was carried almost horizontally. The importance attached to the remarkable weapon is shown, among other things, by the unusually beautiful embroidered case in which it has been carefully preserved.



Nearly all the swords are inlaid with gold, silver, bronze, and shakudo. All are dated and are engraved with flowers, bits of trees, birds, seenes from history, and fantastic animals. The collection contains eighty-nine specimens. After the excitement over the swords had subsided the sale was resumed. Four handsome sword rests were disposed of first. One was of gold lacquer, one of wood embellished with gold lacquer, and one of plain black isoquer. It was suggested by somebody that these ought to go to the Museum with the swords. Mr. Kirdy said he had no objection to the purchasers' making such disposition of them, whereat there was a burst of laughter. Mr. Charles Stewart Smith bought one which he will give to the museum. It is a short sword rest. The wood is embellished with gold lacquer, representing crosts and birds. It has grooves for the reception of two weapons. It was sold for \$35.

The withdrawal of the swords increased the prices obtained for the sword guards. These are small pieces of fron or bronze, inlaid and engraved, and with one or two holes for the blade. Many bits of Japanese history and incle are illustrated in the designs. Mossrs. Bishop, Moore, and De Certa carried off nearly all of these. The highest price was paid for No. 483. a bronze sword guard. The design showed an artist carving a fan. It was engraved by Sadakatsu, and was shown in a fine lacquer box. It brought \$75.

An expert said that the prices paid for the guards were high, and that Mr. Ives probably made a profit on them. Nevertheless, he added, the work on guards that brought anywhere from \$12 to \$60 could not be duplicated by the best gold and silversmiths in this country for \$1,000. Even the best modern imitation could be easily detected.

After the sale was over it was learned that two experts had been appointed a committee to raise the \$4,000 needed to pay the \$15,000 and secure the sword collection to the Museum of Sunday. His offer was refused, but the motives that inspired it had been heartily appreciated. His own fine

ALLEN THORNDIKE RICE'S PICTURES A Girl's Head Attributed to Greuse Brings

82,800-87,693 In All. The paintings which belonged to the late Allen Thorndike Rice were sold at auction last night at 240 Fifth avenue by order of the executor. The twenty-eight pictures in the collection brought \$7.693. A number were bid for by friends of Mr. Rice. Four painted by Mr.

by friends of Mr. Rice. Four painted by Mr. Rice himself in his younger days brought practically nothing.

The highest price paid for one picture was the head of a young woman. Lactitia. Which was attributed to Greuze. This picture had been in Mr. Rice's family for seventy-five years. Lanther, the dealer, got it for \$2,200. Two or three of the cortraits went to Mrs. Abram S. Hewitt, who was pitted against Lactiner several times in the bidding.

A head of a St. Bernard, painted by Mr. Rice, brought but \$5. and a copy of Gainsborough's Hing loy," painted by Mr. Rice while be was at Oxford, sold for \$0. Two other of his works brought \$20 and \$10 respectively.

A painting attributed to Rubens, entitled "Triumph of Slienas," brought \$10. Mr. Og-den Mills got a portrait of Madame de la Popelinters for \$576, after Mrs. Hewitt had bid for it several times. Two nortraits which were attributed to Lean Hantiste Van Loo were sold for \$700 each to Lanther.

His Second Marriage Hiegal.

Letters of administration were granted yesterday by Surrogate Abbott of Kings county to James Edward Boyle, the son of the late Capt. James Boyle, who was the owner of several valuable patents. Several years ago Capt. valuable patents. Several years ago Capt. Hoyle's wife secured a divorce from him on the ground of his intimecy with a widow named Mevers. He continued to live with the wife we and on his death the applied for letters of a immistration, on the ground that Capt. Hoyle had been married to her. Surregate Abbott holds that Capt. Boyle could not legally marry in this State in the face of the decree of divorce. SPORTSMEN TAKEN BY SURPRISE.

The New Jersey Assembly's Vote to Re-The members of the lower House of the New Jersey Legislature seem to have taken the Society by surprise. They have passed a bill repealing the society's charter by a vote of 48 to 6. The society has been fighting such a move for several years, but felt confident that there was no danger this year, and so was un-This act of the Assembly is only a culmina-

tion of the bitter feeling that has existed for

years on the part of the farmers of South Jer

sey toward the association and its members.

The society is a protective organization, which aims to protect birds out of season and to keep out non-residents and other trespassers in the open season. For this purpose it em-ploys detectives, who strictly forbid all non-residents of the State from shooting unless they have a license all non-residents of the State from shooting unless they have a license from the society. If a member of the society brings in a non-resident to shoot he must pay to the society il license fee for the privilegs. The same rule applies to the farmers, and this is one cause of the bitterness with which they have become accustomed to look upon the society. Another source of disquiet on their part is that the society is composed largely of non-residents. Many of its members are from Philadelphia and the counties in Pannsylvania and Delaware adjoining New Jersey. Camden has a large quota and there are some members who live in Trenton and Gloucester.

But the greatest grievance that the farmers have against the society is because of its attempt to break up the custom of trapping, which used to be very prevaient in the southern counties of New Jersey. A number of years ago it began to punish dealers in birds who bought them from farmers who had trapped them. It also instituted a sharp lookout for trapps, and tried in every way to discourage trapping. There was one case in Cumberland county of a farmer's lad of 14 who was closely watched by the society's detectives. Evidence was pronounced against him and a warrant sot out for his arrest. The boy took to the swamp and evaded his pursuers. This incensed the farmers of Cumberland and Cape May counties against the organization, and the bitter feeling against it dates from about this time.

The acclety, however, has done much to stock the southern counties of New Jersey with birds, particularly Cumberland, Cape May, and Atlantic counties.

The acclety, however, has done much to stock the southern counties of New Jersey with birds, particularly Cumberland, Cape May, and Atlantic counties.

The acclety, he proprietor of the Graphic Hennels at Netherwood, and is familiar with Jersey House, revoking the society, charter, Mr. Anthony jesterday, referring to the action of the New Jersey, the continued. The proprietor of the Graphic Hennels at Netherwood, and is familiar with Jers from the society. If a member of the society brings in a non-resident to shoot he must pay

The bill has yet to pass the Senate and re-ceive the Governor's signature before becom-

Ann O'Della's Only Chance to Have Her Judge McAdam denied yesterday Ann O'Delia Salomon's application to make permanent the injunction restraining Manager Hofele from billing the town with lithographs representing her in green tights as a 300-pound cupid. Judge McAdam says:

"To represent Cupid in an artistic manner. becoming a theatrical performance, the plaintiff must wear whatever is necessary to a
truthful representation. The picture annexed
to the complaint, and of which the plaintiff
seriously complains, is a fair representation
of the mythical god of love, and the costume
seems litting and appropriate to the character.
The plaintiff is either an actress or on the
way to become one, and if the attire is unsuited to the plaintiff's taste or notions of propriety, she has evidently mistaken her new calling, and had better seek employment more
congenial to her view of ethics.

"A female who accepts employment as an
artist's model might as well complain of the
scant attire called for by the contract, and ask
a court of equity to save her from the consequences.
""The plaintiff' and the consebecoming a theatrical performance, the plain-

quences.
"Sensitive females protect themselves from anything immodest without the assistance of courts, and the plaintiff has the liberty of doing likewise. She cannot claim the benefit of the contract and repudiate its natural consequences.

no contract and repudiate its natural consequences.

"No fraud or imposition is alleged, and the pictures circulated by the defendant represent the character the plaintiff has been engaged to fill as truthfully as the ordinary theatrical posters or handbills generally do of others engaged in similar duties. The plaintiff needs no relief from a court of equity, and the application for an injunction must be denied, with costs."

costa."
Judge McAdam said after handing down his decision that Ann O'Della should have appealed to Anthony Comstock. Accordingly she hurried over to Anthony Comstock's Office, but he was out of town, and as Shylook Hofele proposes to exact his 300 pounds of flesh and she does not propose to incur the penalty of breaking her contract Comstock is her last recourse.

OYSTER BEDS LEASED.

The State's Revenue from Under-Water Territory Around Long Island,

The State Fish Commission completed their business for the month yesterday by awarding bids for oyster lands in the Long Island Sound near Northport. There are 100,000 acres of oyster lands near Northport, of which about 7,000 have been leased by oystermen. The State charges 50 cents an acre, and the bids sent to the Fish Commissioners are founded on and do not include the upset price. The cysterthey wish to bid on, and as the water is sixty feet deep, and steam dredges have to be em-ployed at \$10 : day for two or ittree months to clean the ground for planting, it is an expen-sive operation, and it is, very seldom that any oyster farmer has a competitor for the land he bids for.

oyster farmer has a competitor for the land he bids for.
There were six bidders yesterday and no competitors. The Commissioners lessed to H. Herbert Lewis 120 acres at \$1.10 an acre; to Le Hoy Ackerly 130 acres at \$1.20; to D. E. Ecuder 120 acres at \$1.20; to L. H. Smith \$45 acres at \$1.10; to C. P. Tuthill 60 acres at \$1.10, and to Floyd skidmore 30 acres at \$1.5. The land is held by perpetual lease so long as it is used for cyster culture, and when it is not used it reverts to the State and may be lessed anew. The Grater Farmers Association send most of their crops to Europe. They have sent in the winter 100,000 bushels, at \$4.50 a bushel. Oyser lands in Long Island Sound will, it is believed, be in great demand for cyster culture hereafter, on account of the discovery in Chesapeake Bay that the natural beds have become exhausted.

They Think He Died of a Broken Heart. Swedzshoudge, March 11,-There is considerable talk in South Jersey over the death of William Costello, who was found dead in bed yesterday morning. A physician who ex-amined the body said that death was caused by heart disease. Costello fell in love some time ago with a pretty servant girl who was time ago with a pretty servant girl who was amployed by Warren Atkinson, a farmer of Mailicea Hill, Giouceater county. A son of Farmer Atkinson married the girl. Costello threatened to shoot young Atkinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson left the town under the protection of Detective Garrison, Costello became melancholy and of late had kept to his room, When he retired on Tuesday night he seemed to be in his usual health. His friends believe that he died of a broken heart.

GLOUCESTER, March 12 .- Quite a school of odfish is reported on Georges, and the vessels that are arriving bring in good large, they would coubties have landed heavier had they carried more bait, but the high price of this prevented the taking of a greater apply than the fishermen felt absolutely sure of using. CANADIAN RECIPROCITY

CHARLES TUPPER THINKS AR-

RANGEMENTS WILL BE MADE. He Belleves Mr. Bisine is Convinced of the Friendly Attitude of Sir John's Govern-ment, and That Desirable Trade Relations Will Very Soon be Arranged.

OTTAWA, March 12,-Sir Charles Tupper said

in an interview to-day: "I am very sanguine that reciprocal trade arrangements on a broad and liberal basis between Canada and the United States will be made very soon, embracing all such articles, whether product of forest or of farm, as can be arranged to the mutual advantage of both countries. My confidence in that result arises from the fact that Mr. Blaine was known to be strongly opposed to the Mc-Kinley Tariff act, and he has sought to relieve that measure of the natual consequences which must flow from it by proposals for reciprocal arrangements with other countries. So far from refusing to make anything but he has made with Brazil simply embraces articles that both countries agreed could be exchanged to the mutual benefit of each. either free or at a reduced rate of duty, leaving many other articles at existing rates of duty. The treaty that Mr. Dialne has made with Newfoundland is precisely of the same character, and embraces the same principles exactly as would be included in a treaty that Canada would be presumed to make with the better basis of supplies for the United States than Newfoundland, there is no reason why Mr. Blaine should not ambrace the opportunity of ridding the McKinley bill of its worst features by a broad and liberal trade arrangement with Canada. Mr. Bisine is undoubtedly a ment with Canada. Mr. Bisine is undoubtedly a very eminent and able statesman, and, following, no doubt, the discussion of the issues between the two parties in this country, has learned that the statement that the liberal Confervative Government and party have unfriendly feelings toward the United States is not only entirely devoid of foundation but the very reverse of the truth. Mr. Bjsine, finding how entirely he has been misled as to the real position of the two parties in this country, will, I have no doubt, be prepared to give most friendly consideration to the wishes of the Government of Canada to have freer and more friendly trade relations between the Dominion and the United States. I shall be greatly surprised if Mr. Blaine does not crown his best efforts as a public man by accomplishing a settlement of all questions of frietion between the United States and Canada on terms that will be mutually beneficial and honorable to both countries.

Tonorro, March 12.—Goldwin Smith, in a letter to the Mod. sars: "Now we have Lord Salisbury, who, though he may be head of a party in England, ought to represent the Imperial Government impartially in his intercourse with all colonies, telegraphing his congratulations on a party victory in one of them, and thereby identifying himself and the crown with the party by which the victory has been won. Lord Salisbury act revenis, if anything was needed to reveal, the real position of his delegate, the Governor-General, in relation to our politica, and this explains his Excellency's conduct in granting an arbitrary dissolution of Parliament for the party purposes of his Tory Government, warning us, at the same time, what we have to expect hereafter at the same hands. If, in justification of these departures from constitutional right and official duty, it is pleaded that the Liberal party, that is, nearly half the Canadian people, were disloyal, and that it was necessary to save the country from their disloyality, the answer is, that such a plea is itself, of all treason, t very eminent and able statesman, and, fol-

IT COSTS M'KENZIE \$9.500

Whether or Not He Promised to Marry

A jury before Judge McGown in the City Court yesterday gave Margaret Gibney a verdiet of \$2,500 in her suit against Wm. H. Mc-Kenzle to recover \$10,000 damages for breach of promise and seduction. She says that four were fixed by McKenzie for their marriage, but each time he refused to fulfil his promise. He was a milkman and lived in West Sixtyseventh street. Margaret was a servant in the house. When she was about to be confined he sent her to Brooklyn and subsequently called upon her there. During that visit she told McKenzie that unless he promised her sacredly to return and marry her that evening she would swallow the contents of a bottle which she exhibited. He threatened, she says, to blow her brains out if she did so. After she had told him that if he did not return she would reach him, if she had to crawl to him, he promised to marry her. He did not keen the promise. Since that time she has attenued to see McKenzie, but when they met he always ran away from her. She gave chase, but he was the swifter. McKenzie admits that he refused to marry her. but says he never promised to. As a defence, he set up a general release. She says that she signed a paper, supposing it to be a receipt for \$100, which he had given her, but did not sign a release. Lawver F. J. Bischoff testified that a he signed the release after he had fully explained its contents. house. When she was about to be confined he

And Will Also Try a Habens Corpus and Various Other Motions.

James A. Simmons, who was convicted in the United States Circuit Court on Wednesday night of complicity in embezzling \$622,000 of the Sixth National Bank's funds, was in Ludlow street jall yesterday, and refused to be seen by any but members of his family. Law-yer Richard S. Newcombe was sick in bed from seen by any out memoers of his family. Lawyer Richard S. Newcombe was sick in bed from
nervous prostration. He was sick during the
trial, and last fall he went to Cuba for his
health which was partially restored by the trip.
Lawyer Edward Murphy, Mr. Newcombe's
associate, said yesterday that the first step, for
which preparations are making, would be to
apply to the United States Supreme Court at
Washington for a writ of habeas corpus,
When a motion is made to sentence Simmons
two formal notions will be made before Judge
Benedict by Lawyer Newcombe to setaside the
yerdict on the ground that it was procured by
Judge Benedict himself in instructing the jury
that there was suincient evidence to convict.
Another motion will be to arrest judgment.
The appeal in Simmone's case, which will be
independent of the habeas corpus proceedings, will be to the Circuit Court in banc, composed of three Judges of the United States
Oircuit Court in this State, one of whom is and
will be Judge Benedict. Simmons may be
sentenced to not more than ten years' imprisonment.

WASHINGTON, March 12.-Although public men of prominence rarely have justice meted out to them as private citizens do in this town. Senator Kenna became an exception to the rule to-day. The Senator until to-day owned a handsome and massive Newfoundland dog. which is said to have been worth \$500. One o his neighbor's children yesterday, in passing the Senator's house, patted the dog on the head, as the children of the neighborhood had long been wont to do. It did not happen to be the Newfoundland's good-natured day, however, and he immediately bit the child through the face in a very serious manner.

The parents of the unfortunate lad immediately demanded the killing of the animal, and through the local papers breathed vengance against the Sensior and his dog unless their demands were compiled with. They intimated that there was a disposition to smuggie the brute out of town in order that he might escape an untimely death. To-day, however, Senator Kenns called himself at the dog testaken to the pound and shot. The necessary order was thereupon issued. the Benator's house, patted the dog on the head.

They Were Pair-Minded Democrate. NEACE. March 12 .- The contest for the Collectorship of Orangetown, which has been be-fore the Town Board for a week, was concluded to-night. The vote for Henry E. Smith, Re-publican, and Philip Doersch, Democrat, was a tie on the face of the returns, but Mr. Smith based his contest on the fact that four vote east for "H. Smith" and intended for his were returned separately. The Town Board met from time to time without reaching a con-

met from time to time without reaching to clusion.

This afternoon five members of the Board, all Democrate, were present, and after a careful deliberation they voted in favor of Mr. Smith, allowing him the flour-votes cast for "H. Smith." The Board stood 4 to 1, the only member voting against the action being Andrew Murray. The Board is generally commended for the decision, and Mr. Doersch the defeated Democratic candidate, says that he thinks Mr. Smith was entitled to the four votes.

Cannon Salutes Injure Connectiont's Capito HARTFORD, March 12.-The firing of cannon in front of the Capitol has resulted in injury to plers of the dome. Some time ago a crack wa noticed in the capstone over the east pier on the ground floor. The other detect in the piers consists of a track on the landing near the optrance to the flours gallery.

Pint makes the best furniture. Flint's furniture

AUGUSTA'S DROWNING TRAGEDY.

How Mr. Lamar and Miss Connelly Came to Lose their Lives, AUGUSTA, Ga., March 12.-From further investigation into the death by drowning on Tuesday evening last of Henry C. Lamar and Miss Louise King Connelly it has been learned that Mr. Lamar and Miss Connelly entered a small rowboat at the head of Lake Olmstead and rowed slowly out to the centre of that beautiful sheet of water. It was no unusual occurrence, and Mr. Lamar was an experienced oarsman and one of the most powerful young men in the city. Probably the idea of riding down the canal and looking at the floods along the banks of the river then occurred to them. The swift and sturdy stroke of the young man forced the boat through the lake into the canal. At the foot of Lake Olmstead the river and the canal are very near together, being separated only by the strong rip-ran bank. At this point are the flood gates through which the water passes from the canal into the aque-

These gates were open on account of the high pressure of the water in the canal. It was near this point that the boat became unmanageable, and, in spite of Mr. Lamar's powerful stroke, must have been swept by the swirl of water and capsized against the gates. There is an iron grating there, but the young people were doubtless swept under the boat. was extinct. The two youngs form were lifted upon the canal bank and tenderly cared for Word was immediately telephoned to town. Frank H. Miller and his brother-in-law, William K. Kitchens of New York, at once drove to the Shamrock mills. The bodies were identified, and placed in a carriage and carried to Summerville, that of Mr. Lamar being taken to the residence of Miss Pannie Cashin where he boarded, and that of Miss Connelly carried to the home of her uncle, Henry B

The story of Mr. Lamar's remarkable athletic career at Princeton is well known. Miss Connelly was the eldest daughter of

One Little, Two Little, Three Little Win tersteins-That's All of this Poem.

William Winterstein is 50 years old. and works in a steamship ticket office at 5 Broad-Eighty-fifth street, from where, last Bunday they carried the body of Harry, his 21-year-ol son. The oldest of the three children left to him is a girl of 14. His wife was in a delicate condition. She is 39 years old.

About 6 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon

Winterstein received word at his office that his wife had given birth to twins. He hurried

wife had given birth to twins. He hurried home, and had hardly entered the room when his little daughter, her eyes dancing with delight exclaimed. "Oh, papa. There's another one. Three altogather."

Mr. Winterstein tried hard to show delight, but it was a failure. The mother, they told him, was doing well, and the newcomers showed every indication of health.

The first event, Mr. Winterstein learned, occurred at 4 o'clock in the shape of twins, both boys, and about an hour after the messenger had been despatched to the father a girl baby was added to the group.

A triplet would have been more welcome if Harry's funeral had not consumed all the ready money and left the family several months behind in their rent. Several well-to-do women have taken an interest in the family and will help it along.

Became Enamered of a Convict and Mar-

HARTFORD, March 11. - This morning John Cowles was tried in the police court on the charge of assaulting his wife. It was discovered that he was recently released from State prison. At the time he was serving his sen-tence a dressmaker named Mary Carroll was employed by the wife of Warden Chamberlain. and she became enamored of Cowles. Immemarried life was not pleasant and domestic quarrels were frequent. The pair have subsisted on the money carned by the wife, and sisted on the money carned by the wife, and the husband has spent his time as a man about town. About 12 o'clock last night the wife was forced to leave the house at the point of a revolver held by her husband. The authorities this morning ascertained that for some time past the husband has been a little unbalanced, and therefore sentenced him to spend the next six months behind the bars of the jail. He will be watched, and if any trace of insanity shows itself he will be removed to the insane asylum at Middletown.

CHICAGO, March 12.-What promises to be the liveliest political campaign ever witnessed in Chicago was opened to-night by Elmer Vashburne, who is the first candidate ceive and accept a nomination for the Mayoralty. He is the candidate of an independent citizens' organization, with a possibility that he will be endorsed by the Republican Convention. Elmer Washburne was Chief of Police when Joseph Medill was Mayor of Chicago,

when Joseph Medili was Mayor of Chicago, and made a remarkable record for his independence of ward bosses and effective enforcement of the laws.

There seems a decided chance to-night that Hempsted Washburne, son of the late Minister to France, will be the straight Republican candidate. Mayor Creater will probably be the Democratic nomines, and ex-mayor Carter H. Harrison will fic another independent candidate. Harrison, aided by ex-Congressman Lawler, is making a picturesque canvass for the Democratic nomination, stirring up all his old-time adherents.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

BUN FISSE... 6 14 | SUN PELS... 6 05 | MOON SEIS... 10 00 NIGHT WATER-THIS DAY.

SANCY HOOK 10 01 | GOV. Inland. 10 17 | Hell Gate... 12 07 Arrived-THUBBDAY, March 12

Se Britannic, Davison, Queenstown.
Se Havel, Junyst. Southampton.
Se Winthrop, Homer, St. John, N. B.,
Se Blenefactor, Ingram, Wilmington.
Se Gity of Fitchburg, Weaber, Fall Rives.
Se Gid Domnich, Gouch, Richmond.
Schip, Forman, Bruce, Havana
Bark Regent Murray, Routledge, Colombo,
Brig Peppino, Castero, Rosario. (For later arrivals see First Page) ARRIVED OUT.

Se Spree, from New York, at Southampton. Se State of Newada, from New York, at Moville, he Veendam, from New York, at Boulogue. PAILED FROM POSSIGN PORTS Se Majestic, from Queenstown for New York. Es City of Berlin, from Queenstown for New York.

SUTGOING STRANSKIPS. Malle Close. Baldomero Iglesias, Havana, 1:00 P. M. Aguan, Kingston 1:00 F. M. Iroquota, Charleston Tallahassee, Savannah Smeaton Tower, Porto Rico., 2000 F. M.

Sall To-morrow.

18	Alsatia Gibraltar	12:00 M.	
n	Ems. Bremen 5:30 A. M.	12:00 M.	
d	Ethlopia Glasgowana 700 A. M.	9-00 A. M.	
	La Gascogna, Havre 4:80 A. M.	1.00 L M	
1,	Obdam, Rotterdam 6 30 A. M. Servia Queenstown 5:00 A. M.	8.50 A W	
	Servia, Questatown 5:00 A. M.	8:30 A. M.	
Ŀ	Wiscensis, Queenstown. 1800 P. M.	S AN P. M	
÷	INCOMING STRANSHIPS		
*	Due To-day.		
v dd r.	furiel St. Kitte Joh 20 tara hates Yquem Bordeaux March L		
n	Oity of New York Queenstown Queenstown Queenstown [Luite Queenstown [Luite Queenstown [Luite Queenstown [Luite] Queenstown [Luite]	March Warch	
n	La Bourgogue Havre Hamburg Due Monday March 16.	March 7	
5	England London	W-1	
	Yumuri Havana	March #	
ie	Dus Tuesday, March 17.		
-10	# Busis Bavre		

POISONED A FABILE.

A Man and His Sons Accused of Putting

Arsenie in a Neighbor's Coffee, MOUNT STERLING, Ry., March 12.-A mob on Tuesday night came near lynching the Wigginton family, composed of John Wigginton and his four sons, for poisoning W. Ferguson died, and Miss Boyd, a granddaughter of For-

guson, who is still in a critical condition. The Wiggintons were suspected, and after the arrest the boys, the youngest of whom is the arrest the boys, the youngest of whom is only 10 years old, confeared. Their father bought ten cents worth of arsonic and sent two of his sons to Ferguson's house. One of them stopped into the kitchen and put the arsenic into the coffee pot after supper. Next morning the old coffee was used with fresh coffee, and the family was poisoned. The Wiggintons and Watts had raised tobacco together leat year and there was a dispute about the proceeds, and on this account the Wiggintons wanted to kill Watts.

Business Motices.

"Kedak" Anchor Brand Collars, "Lyconm. Standard Brand Collars for Ladies, Bernhards.

Harry's Tricopherous, the most reliable preparation for restoring and beautitying the hair. but.

MARRIED.

BURTON-HUPF,-In Utica, N. T., at Grace Church, March II, by the Rev. Charles T. Olmatead, Mrs. Mary Yerrans Huff of Buffalo te Rilas B. Burton

PEDRO-BELL.-On Thursday, March 12, 1801 by the Rev. Butching C. Bishop, rector, at St. Phil-ip's Church, Leontine, daughter of Mr. George W. Hell of Westminster, Md., to Charles Davenport

March 11, 1881, at the residence of the bride's parents, 3 Willow St., Brooklyn, by the Bev. A. D. Stow St. ell. Lonies Repenscheid to William L. Stowell, M. D.

DIED.

APPELL.—In New Haven, Conn. on Wednesday, March 11, Miss Lois Appell, aged 49 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 20 Lyon st., on Friday afternoon at

BABCOCE,-On Wednesday, March 11, Marths

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at Trinity Chapel, 25th at., Bear Broadway, to-day at 3 o'clock P. M. BAILEY.-In New Haven, Wednesday, March 11, Munnie A. Bailey, daughter of Isaac J. Bailey, aged

34 years and d months.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her parents, 83 Edward st. on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Whitneyville, Coun.

BRADLEY,-In Wappinger's Falls, M. Y., John Bradley, aged 65 years. Poneral from St. Mary's Church, Saturday, March 14. at 10 o'clock. Train leaves Grand Central Depot a CUNNINGHAM,—In Bridgeport, Conn., March 11.

Mary, wife of Joseph Cuuningham, aged 71 years. Friends are invited to attend the tuneral from her late residence 35 Hallem st., on Friday morning at 8:30 o'clook, and from 8t. Mary's Church at 8 o'clock. DUEE,—At Hauxburst, Weshawken, N. J., March 10, after a long illness, Denning Duer, in the 78th year of bis age.

Puperal services at Grace Church, Jamaica, L. I., today. Special train will leave Long lained City at 11 A. M., returning after the services.

EADIE.—On Thursday, March 12, at his late residence, 152 Kast 60th st. William R Eadle.

EATON.—In los Angeles, Cal., March 8, Rodney

Eaton, beloved father of Mrs. Alice J. Phyte. to t

late residence, Riy's Landing, Lyme, Conn., Samue C. Riy. FOLETT,...in Bridgeport, Conn., Wednesday, March 11, Lorenso Folett, aged 50 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, Barnum av., en Saturday mornin

Charlotte Townsend, widow of Adolph Goeling, late Consul-General of Hanover at New York, in the 69th

year of her age.
GRIENBACH,—On March 12, Mabel Griesbach, infant daughter of Philip and Mary Griesbach, aged 1 year I month and 7 days. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her parents. 207 West 58th st. Saturday morning. March 14, at 9:30 o'clock.

Interment at Foster's Meadow, L. I. BROSS.—On March 11, Jacob Gross, aged 56 years. Sciatives and friends of the family are invited to at-tend the funeral from his late residence, 511 West 40th st., on Sunday, March 15, at 2 o'clock P. M.

HAPPEN, -- On Tuesday, at I A. M., at his late resi-dence, 647 Courtland: av., Twenty-third Ward New York city, Mathias Haffen, in the 77th year of his age.

Puneral will take place on Friday, March 13, at 10 A.

M., from the Church of the Immaculate Conception,
180th at, near 3d aw, where a solemu requiem mass
will be celebrated for the repose of his soul,
Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully

Interment at Woodlawn. MANES.—At his late residence, 839 East 118th st., of pneumonia, Jacob L. Hanes, aged 85 years. Remains will be taken to Chenange Forks, N. Y., for

interment.

MANLEY.—On Wednesday, March 11, Eddie, infant son of James and Frances E. Hanley.
Funeral from the residence of his parents, 402 Bast
110th st. Friday. March 18, at 1 P. M.
HARGOUS,—The comrades of George Washington

Post, No. 103, G. A. R., will assemble at the Church of St. Thomas Aquinas, 4th av. and 6th st., South Brooklyn, on Saturday, March 14, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of attending the funeral of their late comrade, Capt. Chas. E. Hargons, U. S. A. By order of M. T. McM AHON, Commander.

E. HAIGHT, Adjutant.

HAREJE.—On March 11, John Harris, beloved hus band of Augusta Harrje, aged 35 years 1 month and 5 days. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late

residence, 510 10th av., on Sunday afternoon, March 13, at 2 o clock.
Interment at Lutheran Cemetery.

HAVERTY.—On Wednesday, March 11, Clare Haverly, daughter of Thomas E. and Eate A. Haverly and granddaughter of the late James Dunne, aged

Funeral on Priday, March 13, at 2 P. M., from 218 Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

HINKLEY,—On Wednesday, March 11, Nelson A. Hinkiey, aged 38 years and 6 months, Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 47 Artizan st., on Friday afternoon at HOGAN,-in Hartford, Conn., March 10, Annie Hogan daughter of Matthew M. and Ann Hegan.

aged 18 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the
residence of her parents, 58 Grove st., on Friday
morning at 8 e'clock, and from St. Peter's Church at

Interment at St. Patrick's Cometery.

HOPPE,—on Wednerday, at 1 A M., Andrew William, son of George and Minnie Hoppe, in the 8th year of his age. Relatives and friends of the tamily are respectfully

invited to attend the funeral, which will take place to-day at 2 P. M. from his late residence, 204 West 124th st., to Woodlawn Cometery. JOHNS.—On March 10. William Johns, beloved husband of Mary Johna aged 40 years and 4 days.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his
late residence, 257 West 336 st., on Friday afternoon.

March 13, 1801, at 2 o'clock. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

MUNTZ.—On Wednesday, March 11, at 3 P. M., at his late residence, 485 East 187th st., George M. Kunte

LEE .- Suddenly, on March 11, Robert H. Lea in the 18th year of his age.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from 91
Vandam st., on Friday afternoon, March 13, at 2

MAT.T.O.T.—On Wednesday, March 11, James F. Ral-loy, beloved husband of Birabeth C. Downey, aged Be years. Selectives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence. 250 West 47th st., to-day at

MARSULLO.-On Thursday, March 12, 1801, Pannie, wife of Dominick Marsullo, aged 83 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 14 Carmille at .on Saturday, MAURAN. - In Greenfield Centre N. Y., March 12,

aged \$5 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend

her funeral from her late residence. 222 West 4th at. on Thursday, at 5 P. M. Interment at Rochester, N. T. on Friday, March 18. Hochester papers please copy.

MolNTERE-in York, No., March & Fred Molnsire, Harvard Law School, class of 1804, aged 50
years and 5 menths.

Med VINE -On Tuesday, March 10, Richard R. Ma Guira, beloved husband of Annie E. McGuira, 45 years of are. Relatives and friends, also Franklin Connell, Na. 33,

Order of Chosen Friends, are respectfully requested to attend his funeral from his late residence, 600 Residents, on Friday, March 13, at 1 P. M.

Interment in Calvary Cometery, McKIRNAN,—In New Haven, Conn., Wednesday, March 11, Mary E. McKirnan, daughter of Patriol

and Bridget McKirnan, aged 21 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the

residence of her parents, 153 Clay st., on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clook. FELIELCO.—In New Flaven, Conn., Wednesday, March 11. Antonio Melilio, son of Vinguis and Cap mine Melillo, aged 14 years. Funeral private.
MIX.-in New Haven, Conn., on Sunday, March &

Caleb Mix, aged (% years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence. 34 Collegest, on Friday morning at 11:3 o'clock. MONEL-On Wednesday, March 11, Minule B. Mone.

Funeral from her late residence, 333 south 3d st., Erocklyn, R. D., to day at 2 P. M. NAGLE.—In Brooklyn, E. D., at his late residence, 380 Oakland av., John Naris, a native of the parish of Clonber, Tipperary county, Ireland, in the 49th

year of his age. A solemn requiem mass for the repose of his seal will be sung in St. Anthony's Church at S A. M., and from thence to Calvary Cometery for Interment on Monday, March 14, 1891. NICHOLS,—On Thursday, March 12, Sarah B, Sun-

rill, wire of Horses S. Nichola.
Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 647 Avenue C. corner Stin st. Sayonne, N. J., as 6 F. M. to-day (Friday).
Interment at Ulica, N. Y.
NISH BETL.—On Treaday, March 10, George C., see of
Thomas Nishet of 206 Chapel st., aged 1 year and 1

month. A.N. B.PO.R.D.,—On March 11, at his late residence, 130 West Gist St., Frank G. Sandford, aged 30 years, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to assend

the funeral this morning at 10 e'clock.
Philadelphia Ledger please copy.
SA VA 62 F.,—In Meriden, Conn., on Tocoday, Hards
10, R. C. Savage of Windson av.

gen, Franklin, con of the late William and Etienboth Franklin Smart.

Smith, aged 73 years.

Friends are juvited to attend the funeral from his late real-lence, 53 Grove at, on Saturday afternoon

garet T. Leech, beloved wife of William Spence. STONE.—In this city, on Thursday, March 18, 1891. George C. Stone. Notice of funeral hereafter.

residence at Broad River on Saturday after at 1 o'clock. Interment at Riverside Comstery.

72d year of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral
services at his late residence, 187 State st., this

revvices at his late residence, 187 State 28, this evening at 8 o'thinks.

Orange and Ulster county papers please copy.

TOCA H EN.—On March 10, Marie B. Tocabea, and 57 years 4 months and 10 days.

Priends are respectfully invited to attend her framed at the French Evangelical Church, 126 West 188 street, Friday, March 13, at 2 F. M.

TOWNISEN B.—On Tuesday, March 10, 6, E. P.

T. Vanderboof, aged 71 years. Puneral from his late residence, 42 East Oth st. 10 day at 10 A. N. ERMILYA. -- In Bayenne, N. J., on Wednes

burgh, wife of F. W. Vosburgh.
Interment at few London, Conn.
WA I.K. Ett.,—in Trambull, Conn., on Teccolary, Haron
10, Charles H. Walker, aged 66 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral on Saturda

WALKER, -On Thursday, March 12, 1891, William Walker, carpenter of the stramship America.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the of Wm. II. Hawks, 8 6th av., on Friday, March

J. and Sophia R. White, aged 21 months. Funeral services at the residence to-day at 2:45 P. M.

WILMOT,-In Bridgeport, Conn., Thursday, March 12, Lucretia S. Wilmel, wife of Samuel Wilmel. aged 70 years.

WORCESTER,-In Helena, Montana, March & 1091, Franklin H. Worcester, son of Edwin D. and Mary L. Worcester of this city, in the Sist year of

parents, 23 Kast Thirty-binth st. Saturday afternoon, March 14, 1891, at 3 o'clock. Interment at the convenience of the family.
Kindly omit flowers.

GARDNER PINE NEEDLE EXTRACT, leve rhoumatio, bronchial and catarrial affections l'amphieta gratia. PARK & TILFORD, Agenta

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at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Peter A. Van Ber

Funeral privata.

at 2:30 o'clock. BPENCE,—In Brooklyn, Wednesday, March 11, Map-

Notice of funeral hereafter.

TAYLOR.—In Norwalk, March 12. Edward Taylor, son of the late Edward Taylor, aged 81 years 10 mouths and 25 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late.

TTUS,-On Wednesday, March 11, Peter Fitte, in the

Townsend, in the 78th year of his age. Funeral from his late residence, 686 East 1890 m. in Friday at 10 cdock A. M. FAN DERHOOP.—On Wednesday, March 11, Moch

March 11, John Vermilya, in the dist year of hi are. VONBURGH.—On March 10, Modern Stafford Ves

afternoon at 2 o'clock from Grace Church Lee

rooms of Wm. II. Hawks, commun.
13, at 12 M.
Interment at Evergreene Cometery.
March 10 WHETTE, -On Tuesday, March 10 at the residence of her grandfather, Edward Banker, Green Bidge, S. L. Frances Banker White, only daughter of Park

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her into residence. Stratford av., on Saturday afternoon

hir age.
Funeral services in this city at the residence of his

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